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SIGNIFICANT DEVELOPMENTS RELATED TO THE US STAND ON HUMAN RIGHTS
(12-18 August 1977)

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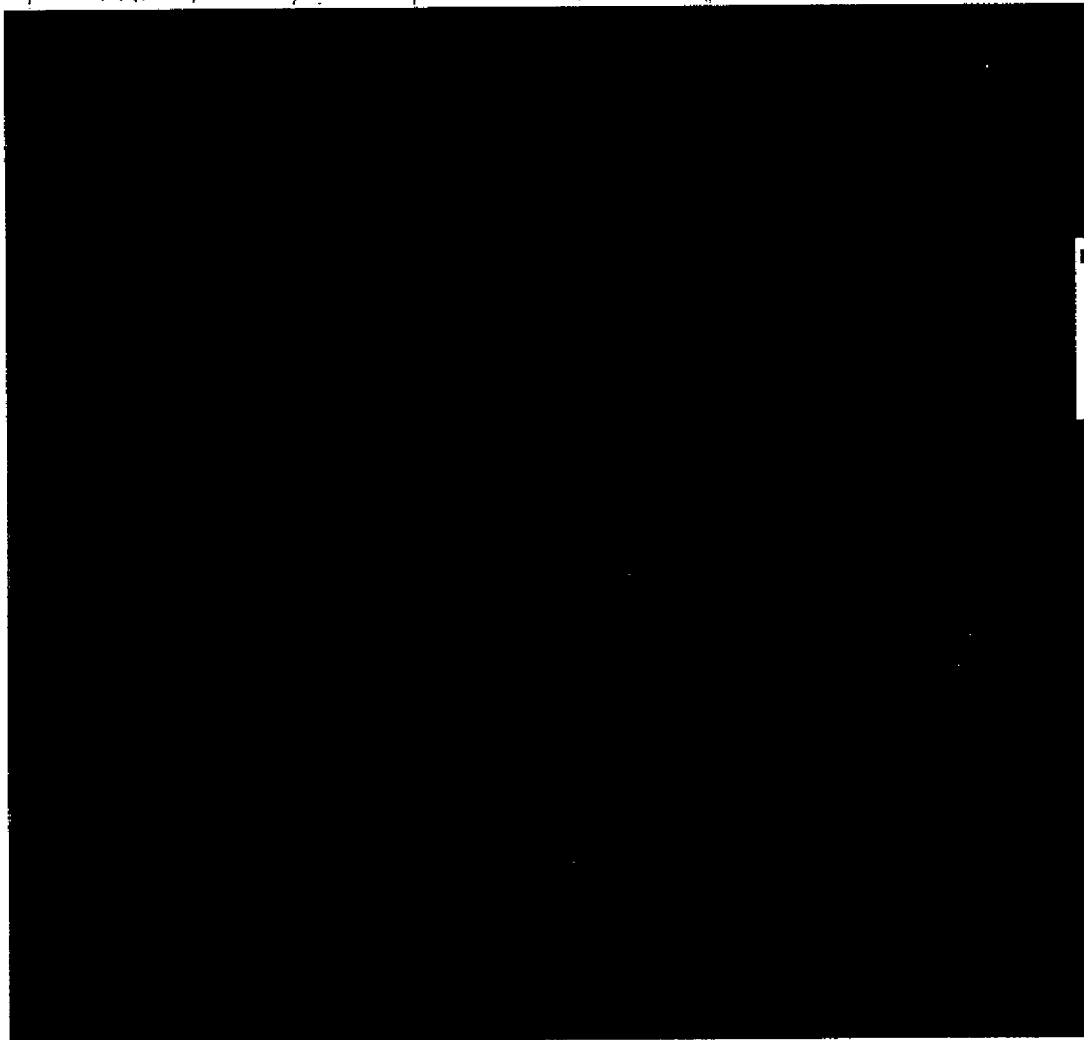
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Chilean President Pinochet announced the abolition of the
notorious National Intelligence Directorate (DINA) on August
12. Most of DINA's personnel are to be absorbed by a newly-

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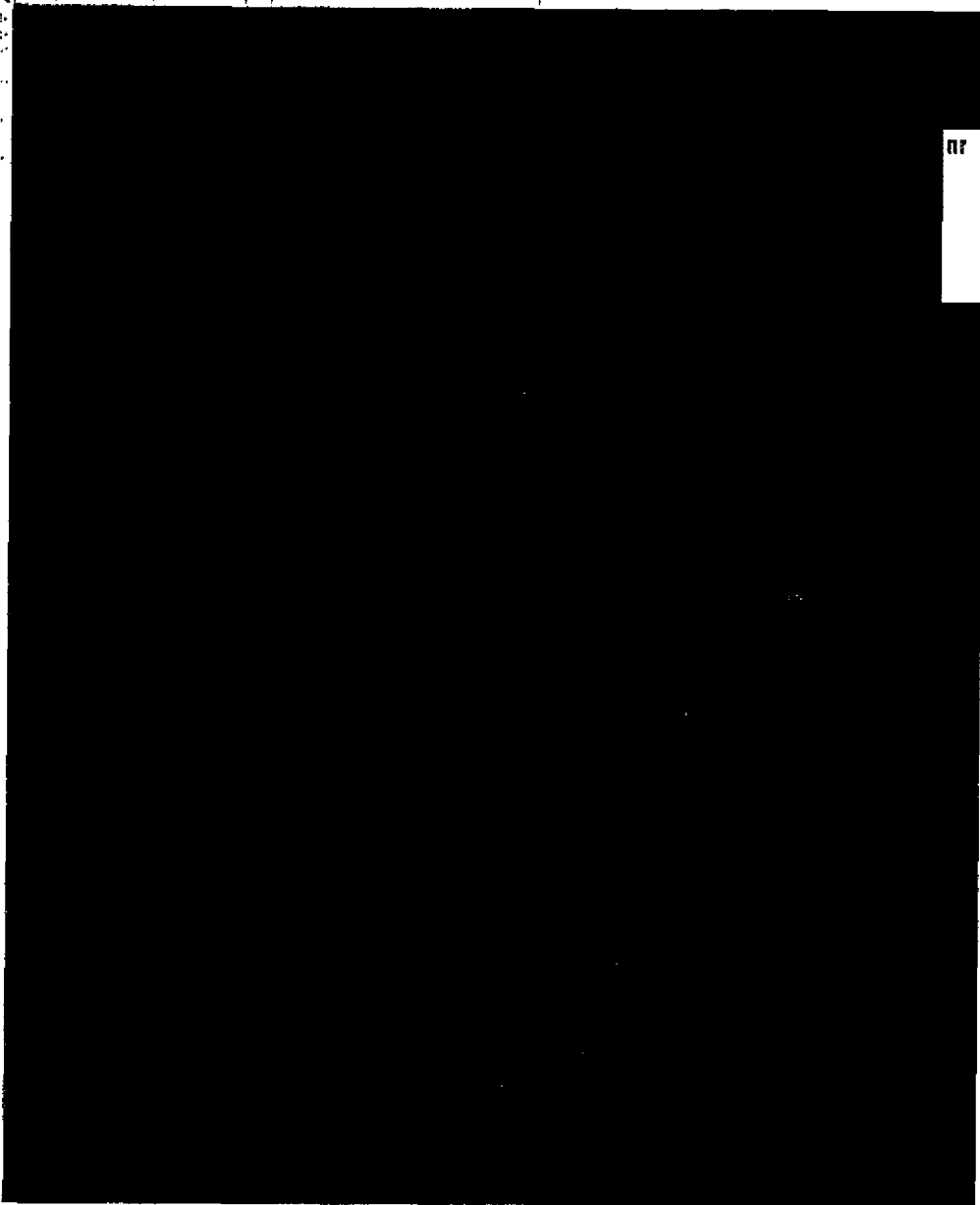
created National Information Center. The Center, however, is supposed to be strictly an intelligence organization, and it will have no authority to engage in police activities. DINA's arrest and detention functions are to devolve upon the Carabineros and Investigaciones--highly regarded professional law enforcement units. Extra-legal activities will, of course, still be possible under the new arrangement, but the security service reorganization does seem to represent a genuine attempt to curtail human rights abuses. Announcement of DINA's demise during the visit of Assistant Secretary of State Todman was obviously designed to maximize the move's expected impact on relations between Chile and the US. The Chilean regime has heretofore tried to avoid the impression that its domestic policies are being affected by the US stand on human rights.

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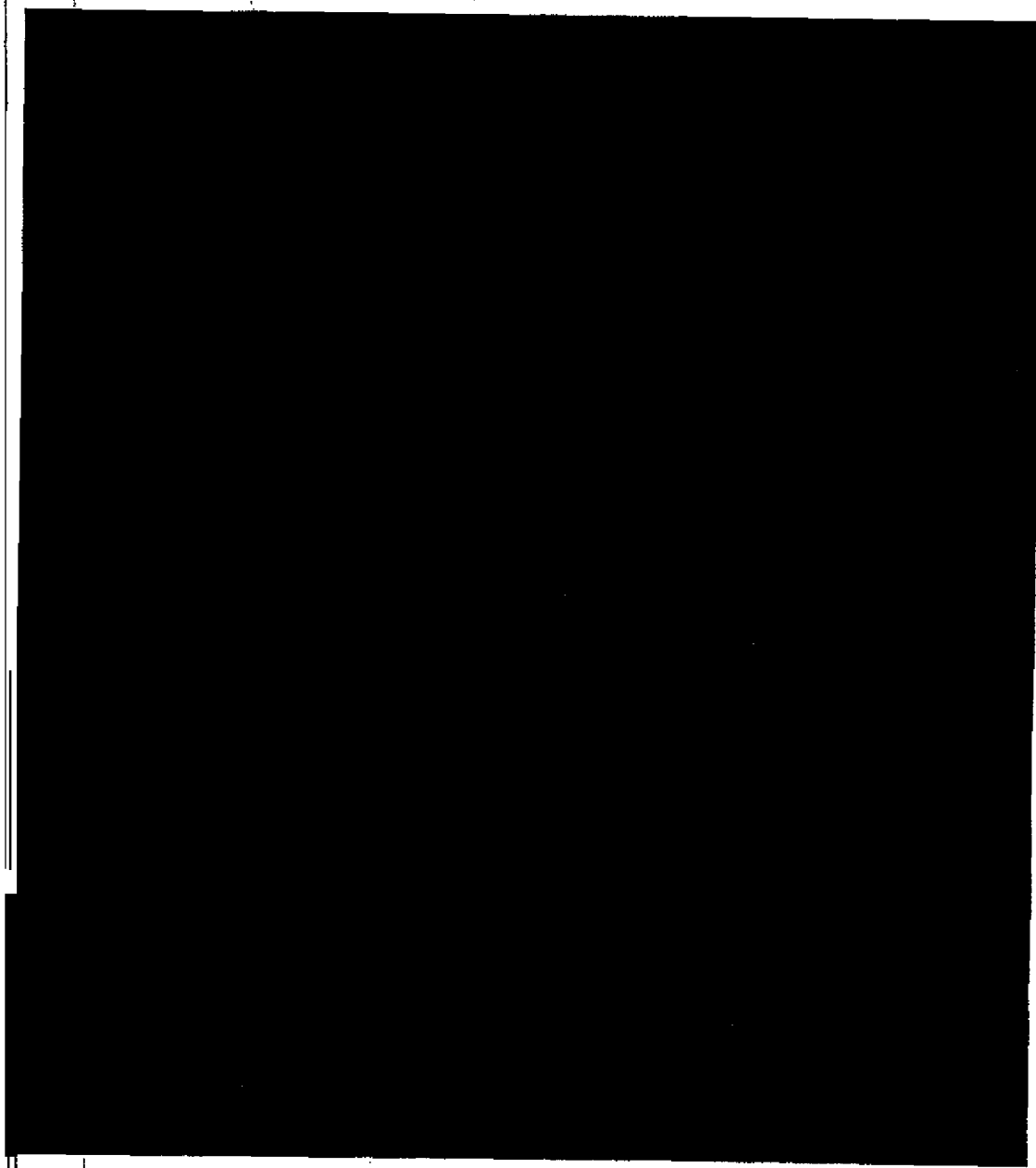


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